From All Parts of the Old World.

STANLEY

Colonel Gordon's Report Concerning the American Explorer in Africa.

Winslow Kept Waiting for Secretary Fish's Reply to Lord Derby's Note.

SALONICA AGITATION SUBSIDING.

Fenian Amnesty a Matter of Doubt with Premier Disraeli.

DEADLY DUELS.

The Sultan of Zanzibar Guarantees the Suppression of the Slave Trade.

STANLEY.

COLONEL GORDON'S REPORT OF THE AMERICAN

EXPLORER IN AFRICA. [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.]

LONDON, May 16, 1876. Mr. Edward Marston, of the firm of Sampson Low, Marston & Co., received to-day a letter from Colonel Gordon, the African traveller, dated on the

WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT STANLEY.

Colonel Gordon states that he received from Mrovti, near Mtesas, an open envelope addressed in the handwriting of Mr. H. M. Stanley, the American explorer, containing some badly constructed English, written in an unknown hand, but he heard nothing of Stanley. .

TURKEY.

AN AMERICAN MAN-OF-WAR AT SEA FOR SALONICA. [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE.] NICE, May 16, 1876.

Rear Admiral John L. Worden, of the United States Navy, hoisting his flag on board the American war ship Franklin, sailed from this port to-day for Sa-

BIOTERS ARBESTED-THE AGITATION AT SA-

Advices from Salonica say the total number of ar rests in connection with the outrage there have been

The preliminary inquiry has commenced and the excitement in the town is gradually subsiding.

ENGLAND.

WINSLOW STILL WAITING HIS DISCHARGE-LORD DERBY HAS NOT HEARD FROM WASHINGTON DISPABLI DOUBTFUL ON THE FENIAN AMNESTY QUESTION-NO MARKET FOR MONEY.

LONDON, May 16, 1876. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Bourke, Unde Secretary for the Foreign Department, replying to a question of Sir William Harcourt, liberal member for the city of Oxford, said Winslow was still in constedy, the judge having consented to remand him in consequence of Attorney General Holker's statement that Lord Derby's despatch had not reached Washington on

am Harcourt observed that this was not at answer to his question as to whether the government had come to a final decision in the premises. Mr. Bourke retorted that it might have been in-

ferred that no final decision could be made until the reply to Lord Derby's despatch arrived. The latter reached Washington on Monday or Tuesday. The pa-pers will be laid on the table when the correspondence

The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent mays the petition of the members of Parliament for the ease of the Fenian prisoners will be presented to Mr.

It is the general expectation among the Irish mem bers that, although the government will not consent to full amnesty, it will do something toward meeting the petitioners' prayer. Some reports profess to trace nuch belief to outgrvings of the Ministers, but as the nory was current before the division in the House of regard to the Royal Titles Proclamation, when the votes of the Irish members were needed, the report may have been set alloat for a purpose which has already been accomplished, and may, therefore, prove untrustwor-

MONEY NOT WANTED ON 'CHANGE The Financier says practically there is no market for oney on the Stock Exchange.

ASIATIC AND EUROPEAN VISITORS TO THE EMPRESS.

Several Indian Rajans belonging to the suite of Sir Salar Jung, Prime Minister of the Nizam of Hyderabad, visited the Queen at Windsor to-day. Sir Salar himself is on his way-to England, and will arrive shortly.

The Empress of Germany left here to-day on her r

nd suite, will arrive in London to-night.

The ex-King is travelling incognite.

WEATHER REPORT.

The weather to-day is dull.

THE CENTENNIAL RIFLE MATCH.

IBISH SHARPSHOOTERS PRACTISE FOR PLACES ON THE TRAM FOR AMERICA.

DUBLIN, May 16, 1876. In the preliminary competitions at Dundalk for the selection of the Irish Centennial rifle team, the Dublin team beat the Belfast marksmen 51 points, Johnson, who took part in the international match of 1875, at

Dolly mount, making the highest score. THE FINAL COMPETITION. The final competition occurs during the last week in June, on the Murragh, county Wicklow, at which time

places in the Elcho Challenge Shield team and in the team to contest for the cup presented by Colonel Gil-fersleeve's team of 1975 will also be competed for.

Messra Johnson, Wilson, Traill, Pollock and Milner will probably gain places in the tesm to go to America.

FRANCE

M. DE MARCERE, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR-A BONAPARTIST ELECTED.

Pants, May 16, 1876.

M. de Marcere's appointment as Minister of the Inte-

ANOTHER BONAPARTIST RESCIED.

M. Gavini, Bonapartist, has been elected to the Chamber of Deputies from the town of Corte, Cornica. THE QUESTION OF AMNESTY UNDER DEBATE.

Versailles. May 16, 1876.
The motion for amnesty was discussed by the Chamer of Deputies to-day.

amucety.

The mederate republicans opposed it. They pointed

CABLE NEWS out how necessary it was for the republicans to show by their first measures that they had nothing in common with the Commune.

The debate will be resumed to-morrow.

ENGLISH ANTICIPATION OF EXCITEMENT IN THE LEGISLATURE

LONDON, May 16, 1876.
A special despatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Ver-A special despatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Ver-railies says the debate on the amnesty question drew a great attendance to the Chamber of Deputies to-day. It is well known beforehand that the proposal will be rejected. There is a rumor that before the discussion is closed Prince Napoleon, whose election at Ajaccio has caused so much excitement in the Bonapartiat ranks, will speak in favor of amnesty.

GERMANY.

A CABINET DIFFICULTY PROVOKED BY BISMARCE.

Loxnox, May 17, 1876.

The Standard's despatch from Berlin reports that
Herr Camphausen, Vice President of the Prussian Minlatry and Minister of Finance, will tender his resigna-

The same despatch says ex-President Thiers has de-clared his readiness to appear as a witness in favor of Count von Arnim, if his health permits him to make

AUSTRIA.

PRINCE ALEXANDER AVERSPERG DIES OF HIS WOUNDS-THE CODE OF HONOR A CAUSE OF

The Post states that Prince Aversperg has died from the effects of the wound he received in his duel at Prague with Count Kalowrat. The latter has been arrested and will be court mar-

squence of the death of Prince William Auersperg, who was twenty-two years old and the sole heir of the elder branch of the family, Prince Adolphe Auersperg, uncle of the deceased and President of the Austrian Cabinet, becomes helr presump-

SWORDSMEN IN MORTAL COMBAT-COUNT MALNOWY

A duel has taken place in Vienna between the Marquis of Paliavicini and Count Kalnoky. The weapons used were broadswords, and Count Kalnoky was se-riously wounded in the skull.

ZANZIBAR.

THE SULTAN GUARANTEES THE ABOLITION OF THE SLAVE TRADE.

LONDON, May 16, 1876. The British Resident at Zanzibar has negotiated a treaty with the Sultan providing for the entire abo-lition of the slave trade under stringent rules.

A NEGRO RIOT.

ROBBERT OF A STORE IN MISSISSIPPI -- SKIRMISH BETWEEN A SHERIFF'S POSSE AND THE BIOT-ERS-TWENTY NEGROES KILLED.

A special to the Heraid says 150 armed negroes broke into a store about twelve miles west of Woodville and robbed it of all the ammunition, shoes, saddles, &c., contained in it. The Sheriff of the county, hearing of the disturbance, issued

commanding them to disperse, which order was disre-garded. To-day he summoned a posse, and, on coming up to the negroes, again ordered them to disperse.

THE NEGROES DEFIED HIM and fired on the party. The fire was returned and a sharp skirmish ensued, resulting in a victory to the posse. It is thought twenty negroes were killed and several wounded. No further trouble is apprehended.

GRANT'S HORSESHOEING.

AN ARMY VETERINARY SURGEON SHOPS THE PRESIDENT'S STALLIONS, BUT NOT BY MILI-

A Baltimore paper having published a statement that President Grant had the stock on his Missouri farm shod at government expense, and that he had Captain Robinson, of the regular army, detailed to lay out a race track on his estate, Nat Carlin, late superintendent of the farm in question, was interviewed by a Henaup correspondent to-day on the subject and says there is but little truth in the account published. He knowledge or suggestion, went to General Grierson, cavalry recruiting officer here, and asked that Captain Robinson be sent down to the farm, not to lay out a track, but to widen a short turn in a track already

Grierson said he could not detail an officer for that purpose, but that Robinson could go voluntarily if he chose the next day. Grierson, Robinson and John Kornan, Chief Veterinary Surgeon and Farrier of the army, came to the farm, and the track was widened and the chain run round to get the new distance. No

soldiers present with Robinson.

In regard to the horseshoeing business, Carlin says In regard to the horseshoeing business, Carlin says that Kernan, the farrier, did come to the farm occasionally and shoe horses but he did not use government shoes. On one occasion President Grant wrote to him to see Kernan and get him to suoe his two favorite stallions, Peacemaker and Young Hambbetonian, Grant stating that Kernan was an excellent shoer. He offered to pay Kernan, but Kernan refused compensation. He wrote to Grant that Kernan would not accept pay and Grant wrote to him to extend any favor he could to Kernan. He kept two horses for Kernan one winter on the farm without pay. Uarlin says that on one or two occasions he took horses belonging to Grant down to the barracks for Kernan to shoe them, but that Kernan never used government shoea. Carlin says that he had written instructions from C. W. Ford, President Grant's St. Louis business agent, to give the shoeing of the horses to Kernan.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE

BOSTON, May 16, 1876. Daniel J. Swift and Herbert A. Davenport, of Green-field, Mass., this morning pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in killing R. J. Farnsworth, at Coleraine last year, and were sentenced to the State

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, May 17-1 A. M.)
Probabilities.

For the South Atlantic and Kost Gulf States, rising arometer, easterly to southerly winds and generally armer, partly cloudy weather, following cool light rains along the Carolina coast.

For the West Gulf States, rising and stationary

rometer, continued warm southerly winds and partly

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising and sta-tionary barometer, southerly to westerly winds and slightly cooler, clear weather. For the upper lakes, rising and stationary barometer, variable winds and slightly warmer, clear or clearing

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri val-leys, rising, followed by failing barometer, winds shifting to southeasterly, and warmer, clear or partly

For the lower lakes and Middle States, falling, followed by rising or stationary barometer, winds veering to southerly and westerly and warmer, clear or clear-

ing weather.

For New England, falling barometer, souther othwest winds and warmer, clear or partly cloudy

Cautionary signals continue on the North Carolini

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, HERLALD Building:—

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

ESCOBEDO'S MARCH ON WATAMORAS-THREAT OF THE BEVOLUTIONISTS TO BURN THE CITY IF THEY CANNOT DEFEND IT-REVOLUTIONARY ATTACK ON LAREDO-A STORE BOBBED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 16, 1876. General Escobedo is within sixty miles of Matamoras with a force of 2,500 strong. He has been sup plied from this side with munitions of war and everything required by an army in the field.

PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENCE. All able-bodied men have been conscripted for the

Four thousand non-combatants are on this side.

and great excitement exists

was raised at Laredo by the federal commander on Sunday last. The federal officers went to the store of Sar

Salinas and, with pistois at the heads of the clerks and cashier, held them at bey while their subordinates robbed the establishment.

ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE LAREDO. An attempt to capture the town by the Diaz party ailed. Several shots came to this side of the river. No damage was done. Another lot of arms has been seized by the revolutionists, who

if they cannot defend it. The government troops

are well disciplined and in good condition, but their

horses are worn out for want of water and forage

Conzales, the revolutionary commander in Matamoras, will fight to the bitter end. CUBA.

SEASONABLE BAINS A RELIEF TO AGRICULTURE.

The drought which has prevailed for some time has ceased. Rains are falling all over the island. STAMPS AND STAMPED DOCUMENTS TO BE PATABLE IN

butions, with the exception of the ten per cent amorti-zation tax, were decreed to be payable in gold, stamps and stamped paper have enjoyed an unjust exception, and the Treasury has in consequence suffered losses; therefore all stamped documents are to be henceforth payable in gold or its equivalent in currency, taken at 100 per cent premium.

AN ASSASSIN-INCENDIARY EXECUTED.

Orteaga, the assassin and incendiary, was executed to-day on the prison grounds.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

BELATIONS TO THE COREANS-A ROYAL TOUR-A COMMISSIONER FOR PHILADELPHIA-PRO-DUCT OF SILVER-PIRACY AND MURDER-THE UNITED STATES NAVAL PLAG.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16, 1876. The advices by the Quang Le from Japan contain nothing of political importance.

The Mikado was shortly to make a tour around the

It was reported that an embassy, consisting of sev-enty or eighty persons, from the Corea, were en route to Yokohama.

Prosecutions against the opposition press continued. HEAD MONEY. In spite of the representations of the foreign Ministers the government had declined to abolish the tax on passengers by foreign bound steamers.

Dr. Wagner, who acted in a similar capacity at Vienna, had been sent to the Philadelphia Exhibition to take note of anything which might be of service to

RARTHQUAKE. Several earthquake shocks, some of them quite seere, had occurred at Tokio.

AN AMERICAN WAR VESSEL LEAST. The United States ship Saco, which left Yok for home on April 15, returned to that port on the 18th, having discovered a leak which necessitated the use of both steam and hand pumps to keep her clear of water.

The Yokoska silver mine was being worked with great success with foreign machinery. Large and fine buildings in foreign style, were being erected.

Advices from China to the 17th of April say:-We is progressing by English divers on the wreck of the Pacific Mail steamer Japan for the recovery of treasure.

ASSAULTS ON CHRISTIANS. There have been renewed assaults on native Chris-The recent investigation shows that during the

Mahometan rebellion in Yun-nan one-half of the population of the Province were destroyed. GREMAN INTIMIDATION GAME. A report is current in dipiomatic circles that the German agitation of the Anna affair is a pretext for assembling a large force to intimidate the Chinese government into a revision of the German treaty.

TWO HUNDRED PASSENGERS DROWNED.

A now due passenger steamboat was upset by a squall near Hong Kong on the 2d of April. Upward of 200 Chinese were drowned.

The United States ship Ashuelot, sailing from Shang-hai to Hong Kong, struck on a rock during a fog in Haltan Straits, but got off without serious de mage. PIRATES ON A CHINESE STEAMER—PIPTERN PERSONS MUR

DERED. The steamship Pelican, belonging to Chinese mer-chants, was seized by pirates, who were among her passengers, on March 29, while sathing from Sargon to Cambodio. The captain and fourteen others were murdered and ten escaped wounded. The ship was plun-dered and abandoned.

The fortifications at Sincheng, on the Peino River, between Taku and Tien Tsin, have just been completed. The work occupied 10,000 soldiers three years. The Commander-in-Chief now expects that the ascent of

The health of Mr. Seward, the American Minister, is mproving.

He proceeds immediately to Pekin.

PORT OPENED.

Kiung-Choo, the chief port in the island of Hainan,

was opened to British trade and a vice-consulate estab-tished on the 1st of April. In the great Snaucial difficulty Governor General Tao gives the cost of the impending campaign near Kashgar at 50,000,000 tack. He is already in arrears 27,000,000 taels. The Viceroy of Kansoo requires 15,000,000 taels for the suppression of local rebellions. Heavy liabilities have been incurred toward the Russians at III for supplies furnished them. The central government is powerless to raise the re-

LOUISIANA BONDS.

quired amount and proposes to appeal to the viceroys of the wealthiest provinces.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16, 1876. A despatch from Governor Kellogg says the Govern-ing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange have agreed to place the Louisiana bonds on the call list of the exchange, from which they have been excluded for the past two years.

A CRIPPLED RAILROAD Sr. Louis, Mo., May 16, 1876.

Colonel D. H. Armstrong, one of the receivers of the Atlantic and Pacine Railroad, was before the State Board of Equalization yesterday and made a statement regarding that road. He said the bonded debt is Figuring that road. He said the bonded debt is \$17,350,646, the amount of gold interest \$71,139 and of currescy interest \$116,500. The company cannot pay the next July interest on the first mortgage bonus of \$7,503,000. The witness would not give ten cents on the dollar of the bonded debt, and the road would not be able to pay interest on it until extended to the Pacific coast. It hardly pays running expenses, and in his opinion will have to be sold out in October next.

Exciting Meetings in Cincinnati Last Night.

PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT OF TO-DAY.

Allen, Blaine and Bristow Said To Be the Favorites.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 16, 1876. The Democratic State Convention for the election of our delegates at large to the National Convention and the nomination of a candidate for Secretary of State; of Supreme Judge and member of Board of Public Works meet here to morrow and promises to be the strongest and most interesting State gathering of the kind that has ever mot in the State. The fight between the and still is so bitter that it is impossible to tell what the result will be to-morrow so far as the election and instruction of delegates to the National Convention is concerned. Indeed, it is believed to-night that no instructions will be attempted by either side; there is such an equal division of strength in this Convention that it would probably create such bitter feeling as to jeopardize the State will have a majority strong enough to instruct, if they ose to do so. General Ewing and other promine men say that there will be no instructions asked by either side; that the delegates will be elected and left free to act as they deem best when they get to St.

The financial plank of the platform of to-morrow will be the same as last year, and there will be no serious attempt to make a fight against it, although me of the Thurman men claim they can get a modi-

Scation of it if they insist upon it. A preliminary meeting of many of Allen's friends was held at College Hall to-night, nominally to agree upon some plan of aggressive movement in Convention, but, as it turned out, their only employment was to and J. B. Estep, of Cadiz, and ex-Senator "Scitz" of Tiffin. Probably 400 of the delegates and strangers attending upon the Convention were present. There was the wildest enthusiasm whenever Allen's name was tion of the financial doctrines of last year called forth the heartiest applause. The only significance of this meeting, perhaps, is that it shows a determination on the part of Allen's friends to fight against all attempts to either indorse Thurman or to go back on the Ohio principles of last year. The leaders of both sides seem to be very confident of vio tory of some kind to-morrow.

in the Grand Hotel, John G. Thompson figures up that he has 453 of the 670 delegates constituting the Convention, white Allen's leaders—General J. B. Steadman and Tom Ewing-figure up 480 as being certainly in his

of the Convention will be in the caucusses of the con gressional districts when the question of forming the are made up. These two committees will have greater part of the work to do in shaping the course of the Convention and the dead pull on strength of Presidential candidates of the Convention may be Allen will certainly be Presidential candidate at the St. Louis Convention, as eighteen delegates already elected are pledged to go to St. Louis and vote for him. The old Governor will not give up the fight whatever may be the fortunes of to-

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS.

PREPARING FOR THE STATE CONVENTION ON THE 24TH-BLAINE THE PAVORITE FOR PRES-IDENTIAL HONORS-CHANCES OF THE PROMI-NENT STATE CANDIDATES.

SPRINGPIELD, May 16, 1876.

The political caldron in Illinois is boiling hot and getting hotter in view of the State Convention, to be held May 24. Public opinion in most parts of the State has already expressed itself upon the Presidential question, and the outlook to-day shows that Blaine will be the first choice of these courts. SPRINGFIELD, May 16, 1876. the first choice of three-tourths of the delegates. An ndercurrent for Bristow is being engineered by the Chicago Tribune and the various revenue and Treasury officials, which has a small strength among socalled independent republicans. The rank and file everywhere with most of the politicians are strongly for Blaine; some of the countles have been instructed there seems no cause for instructions. Bristow will be repudiated as a candidate, but sustained for his Morton has many friends, but they are neither so strong nor so confident as the Blaine men, who insist bat the personal and mental vigor of their candidate will be indispensable in inspiring the masses with a

The action of the Convention with regard to the Presidency being a foregone conclusion, the excitement has centered mainly upon the Gubernatorial contest, and from to-day until the 20th the war will rage at the county conventions yet to be heid. More than half the counties have already had conventions, and so far no one of the three candidates for Governor is sufficiently shead to speak with certainty of his chances. These candidates are John L. Beveridge, the present Gov-ernor; Shelby M. Cullom, ex-member of Con-gress, and Thomas S. Ridgway, present State casurer. Beveridge, although his candidacy has been presumably sided by the prestige of patronage and the machinery of the State government, does not seem to show as strongly among the instructed dele-gates as was expected. Cullom is ahead in those coun-ties where instructions have been given. Ridgway, also, has received instructions from a number of coun-ties, but it is claimed that his delegates will go to one of the other candidates after the first ballot. Out of 614 delegates to be in the Convention Cooks county sends eighty. Should Boveridge receive, as his friends claim he will, three-fourths of the Cooks-delegation, the contest will be in his favor, as the Ridgway dele-gates will hold the key to the situation, and more of them are likely to fall to Beveridge than to Cullom; yet as his friends, to-day, urge a possibility that he may reach the goal on this ballot. Several large counties reach the goal on this ballot. Several large counties held conventions to-day, showing a result in Culom's favor and adding to his chances; but, as opposed to him, will be the joint strength of Beveridge and Ridgway, added to the uninstructed delegates, many of whom are insisting upon a new and undiscovered candidate, and it is not improbable that the coveted bauble will be enatched from the anxious hands of the present candianatched from the anxious hands of the present candidates and go to the Great Unknown, and several of these gentlemen who are hoping for lightning to strike them will be on hand with a county or two as a nest of the money there are Greenbury L. Fort, present member of Congress from Marshall county, and Goneral Rinaker, who is next to her \$2,000,000 Court House the pet of Macoupin county. There is, however, a cloud hanging over the chances of both Beveridge and Collum and which may crow larger than a man's hand. Beveridge, it is said, cannot get the German vote, and this his liberal use of the pardon power has altennated many voters. He ran behind the ticket in 1872, and unay not eatch up now if he is nominated. This is urged against his availability. The shadow of which darkens the brilliancy of the Cullom tuminary is a certain undefined and uncertain suspicion, kept active by occasional revivals in the Chicago Tribane and Times and in private political circles, that Mr. Cullom was in some way connected with the mysterious Pekin Whiskey Ring, and that he, at the time of Collector Harper's detalection, received government money knowingly in payment of private indebtedness. These suspicious and statement, though strenuously denied, are still floating about; but is a claimed that a certain confession on paper, in the hands of Sofictor Bluford Wilson, made by Collector Harper's chief cierk, Smith, will entirely exonerate Cailom. It is understood that this statement is to be published prior to the Convention, and it may be so conclusive as to put Cullom fair in the lead, or vice verse. dates and go to the Great Unknown, and several of

For Lieutemant Governor ship.

For Lieutemant Governor nearly a dozen candidates are in the field. The most prominent are A. M. Jones, of Jo Daviess; R. M. Benjamin, of McLean; J. W. Kitchel, of Christian; and P. H. Sanford, of Knox, with chances in the order named.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

George H. Harlow, present incumbent, and George W. Scroggs, of the Champaign Gasette, are the only candi-

Lippincott, present incumbent, is holding a close race with T. B. Needley, of Washington county. Mr. Fowell, of Richland, as third candidate, will hold the balance of power. For

Edward Ruiz, of St. Claire; E. C. Hamburger, and G. A. Salders, of Marion, are the cand dates. Ruiz is ahead, and, being a German of goo record, will probably be nominated for Attorney Gereal. There are several candidates, but J. K. Edsal present incombens, is considerably shead. The Cot vention will be fully attended, and from the activity and vigor with which the preliminary canvass in almost all parts of the State is conducted, it is evident the roublicans fully expect to carry the State with an ticket they may nominate. The democratic leaders at very quiet and watching for the republicans to nominate men who can be crippled by attack and whose recordinates flaws to be exposed.

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS. THE REPUBLICANS OF THE STATE VERY FULLY REPRESENTED-BRISTOW THE FAVORITE.

NASHVILLE, May 16, 1876. Contrary to expectation the State will be pretty fully represented at the Republican Convention. Very full delegations are coming in. The caucus to night decided not to instruct delegates to the Cincinnati Convention and not to nominate a republican candidate for Goverand not to nominate a republican candidate for Gove nor until after the meeting of the two national conveitions. Interest centers in Bristow and Morton. To Convention is about equally divided between the contestants in this respect. It is not to-night and lively convention is expected. A large number of ice and office-holders, in delegations, with proxies, worling, with some exceptions, hard for Morton, are her Business men and non-politicians are all for Bristow who say that his nomination is necessary for the salvition of the party South. Hayes is frequently monthly monthly the salvition of the party South.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

THE DAY BEFORE THE CONVENTION-SETTLING THE PRELIMINARIES-THE PROBABLE ORGAN-IZATION INDICATED-BLAINE THE PAVORITE.

The Republican State Convention to elect delegates to the Cincinnati Convention meets here to-morrow. Aiready there are assembled on the ground about 150 delegates, or one-fourth of the Convention. Essex county is represented, so that the State Executive of which Joseph A. Coult is chairman and John Y. Foster secretary, was enabled to hold a concommittee. At the conference, as secretary, Mr. Foster stated a plan was agreed upon to secure a those present are ex-Governor Newell, George A. Hal-sey, John Hill, Amos Clark, Jr.; Senators Leaming, Potts, Jarrard, Bettle, Sewell, Hopkins, and a consid erable number of Assemblymen and regulation backs.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. as the temporary organization of the Convention at Sione, of Union County; Secretary, Samuel N. Gray J. Sione, of Union County; Secretary, Samuel N. Gray, of Camden. The talk is to make Cortlind Parker, of Essex, permanent president, if he can be induced to accept, which is considered doubtful. John Newlin will probably be chosen permanent secretary. As regards delegates, there is of course no certainty as yet, but a careful conference with leading men induces the belief that the following list will not be far out of the

Way:—

PROBABLE DELEGATES.

For Delegates-at-large:—Ex-Speaker Hobart, of Passaic; General Sewelt, of Camden, at present President of the State Senate; ex-Congressman George A. Halsey, of Essax; Senator Potts, of Hunterdon. There is a possibility that Cortland Parker may be substituted for Halsey, and Lovi D. Jarrard for Potts. The state for district delegates, as prepared here, is as follows:—First District—Colonei Potter and Richard Leaning, Second District—General Schutz and James Stratton. n. Third District—Levi D. Jarrard and Amos Clark, Jr. Fourth District—Joe Coult and John J. Blair or

ndge Gaston. Fifth District—Henry C. Pitney and J. Wyman Jones. Sixth District—John L. Blake and Theodoro Mac

enth District-L. H. Hendrick and Henry New bold.

BLAINE A PAVORITE.

A canvass of the delegates now on the ground shows that the aentiment is preity nearly unanimous for Blaine, so that patent factor, Foster, does not appear to have been so wild, atter all. The general belief is that no pledge will be exacted of the delegates, but that they will go free to exercise their own sweet will at Cincinnait. Here and there are scattering votes for Bristow, but neither Conking's name nor Morton's is even so nuch as ispod. The indications are that the Convention will be harmoniously worked, and that a platform will be adopted overflowing with a sentiment of reform and an arrangement of the "Rebel Congress" and its interminable and coatly investigations. Everything is very quiet, and nowhere is there any enthusiasm.

THE INDEPENDENT PARTY.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 16, 1876 Between 200 and 300 delegates to the Independen National Convention arrived to-day, claiming to repre-sent twenty-one States, and other delegates are ex-

pected to arrive to-night. question of the postponement of the nomina-tion of a Presidential ticket until after the Gaeannati and St. Louis conventions were held was and St. Louis conventions were held was freely dis-cussed. A few Eastern delegates favor a postponement, while the larse majority of the other delegates are in

while the large majority of the other delegates are in favor of immediate action.

The Couvention will not be made until Thursday.

That Central Committee of Indiana to-day placed Hon.
Anson Walcott in nomination for Governor, vice Sauter County, for Lieutenant Governor; Uriab Coulson, of Sullivan county, for Anditor of the Santa, and Judge Peele for Supreme Judge in the Fourth district, vice Lindsey declined.

The Couveniton for the nomination of a candidate for

REPUBLICAN REFORM CLUB The Executive Committee of the Republican Reform The Executive Committee of the Republican Reform Club met in secret session last night at No. 39 Union square, with General H. L. Burnett in the chair. A committee was appointed to arrange for a mass meeting to be held prior to the Cincinnati Jouvention, to which all persons in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the call for the organization of the club are to be invited. Judge Emott laid a copy of a letter before the meeting, which he wrote to William C. Bryant, Carl Schurz and others, expressing his sympathy with the Reform Convention which took place yesterday and the day before, and regretted that he could not attend it.

GERMAN TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION. The Central Organization of the German Taxpayers met last night at their room, in Fourth street. The Committee on Legislation presented a summary of the acts the Legislature passed in reference to this city, and expressed themselves strongly in favor of the Woodin charter. After a prolonged debate, in which Messrs. Radde, General Siget, Nehrbass, Pitschke, Dr. Schulz and others participated, it was resolved to petition the Governor at once to approve of the charter, and thus make it a law.

FIVE CHILDREN DROWNED.

CINCINNATI, Obio, May 16, 1876. Last Sunday morning about ten o'clock eight chil-ires, whose ages ranged from eight to fifteen years, got into an oid leaky skiff in the Ohio River, a short disce from Vevay, Ind., and started out for a ride. When in the middle of the river they discovered that when in the middle of the river they discovered that the skiff was filling and shouted for help, at the same time using every effort to reach the shore; but the skiff soon went down. A gentleman on the Kentucky shore jumped into a small boat and attempted to res-cue the children, but before he could reach the scene five of thum, all the children of Charles Irwin, were drowned. One of the three rescued was so badly frightened that it is feared he will not recover.

THE BOGUS COMMISSIONERS' PLOT.

Detective Dorsey, of the Twelfth precinct, yes petective Dorsey, of the Tweldu precises, yesterday arrested James Powers, alias James White, one of the men concerned in the attempt to extort money from a man on the presence of putting him on the police force. The prisoner, when taken before the Superintendent, told an improbable story about his ignorance of the plane of his co-conspirators. He positively refused to disclose the name of the one that personated Commissioner Ethardt in the transaction. The prisoner will be taken too ourt this morning.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

During as altercation last night in a saloon on Thirtyfourth street, Charles Moore, the proprietor, was shot in the head by John Hussey, of Hunter's Point. The wound is not considered serious, Hussey made his

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

cob Haltz, a German living at Jenkins' Hotel, on

Barciay street, was found last night by John Parker, coachman, at the corner of Park avenue and Forty-second street, with a deep gash in his threat and his clothes torn. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital. From the nature of the wound it is supposed that he attempted suicide. His condition is considered serious.

marlow's friends claim the nomination on first | THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL

VISIT OF THE IMPERIAL PARTY TO THE MAM-MOTH CAVE AND LOUISVILLE-GOING DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI TO NEW ORLEANS.

NORTH VERNON, Ind., May 16, 1876. Their Imperial Majesties and suite arrived this norning about one A. M. at Louisville. The Empress, accompanied by Admiral De Lomare, Dr. Lonza Fontes and Dona Josephina de Fousda, went to the Galt House. This hotel was so crowded with guests that Her Majesty was obliged to content herself with apartments on the third floor, but Mr. Johnson, the manager, by his tact, attention and judgment, made Her Majesty and attendants as comfortable as pos-

The party speak in the warmest terms of Mr Johnson's efforts to make their stay pleasant. The Emperor, accompanied by the Visconde de Bom Retiro and Dr. Arthur de Macedo, continued his journey to Cave City in a special train. Owing to a delay caused by changing the car trucks His Majesty did not arrive at Cave City until halfpast seven this morning, and, as it was necessary to be back in Louisville in order to connect with the St. Louis train, the time at the imperial visitor's disposal was very limited. Notwithstanding this Majesty managed to see the chies points of interest in the Mammoth Cave. penetrating as far as the Green River. It was very bad work, especially for His Majesty, whose large disstature was a great disadvantage, but he continued unceasingly the exploration for three hours. at a rate that tired the younger and more rol of his companions.

On his return to Louisville the railroad men resolved to show what they could do in the way of speed, and, crowding on all steam, we were whirled along at a terrific rate. Twenty-one miles were run over a level stretch in twenty-four minutes, and the wonder is that we ever arrived. His Malesty left Louisville this evening by the regular train for St. Louis, where we expect to arrive on to-morrow morning at half-past eight o'clock.

His Majesty says that the Mammoth Cave, like other points of interest he has seen in the United States, is not pretty, but it is magnificent. It is regretted very much that his time did not allow him to make a more thorough examination of this curione frenk of nature

The imperial party will leave St. Louis on Thursday morning, on board the Great Republic, and will make the trip down the Mississippi to New Orleans, where they expect to arrive on Sunday morning.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Sir Charles Reed, of London, arrived from Liverpool yesterday in the steamship Bothnia, and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Rev. Dr. W. C. Cattell, President of Lafayette College, is registered at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Aurel Keeskemethy, Centennial Commissioner Somoskeoy, of the Austrian Centennial Commission, is staying at the Westminster Hotel. Paymaster S. T. Union Square Hotel. Josoph Warren, of Buffalo, is among the late arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel. Rear Admiral Roger N. Stembel, United States Navy, is quartered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. State Sen Henry Butterfield, of Eric, Pa., and Theophilus C. Cal-licot, of Albany, are at the Hoffman House. Sir Wil-liam Young, of Nova Scotia, and General W. D. Wash-Professor A. Guyot, of Princeton College, is at the St. Denis Hotel General Albert G. Lawrence, of Rhode sland, and Perry H. Smith, of Chicago, are at the Windsor Hotel. Jerome B. Parmenter, of Troy, is residing at the Westminster Hotel Judge John M. Kirkpatrick, of Pittsburg, and ex-Congressman D. S. Bennett, of Buffalo, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

MAILS FOR EUROPE. The steamship Scotia will leave this port on Vednesday for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at

THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe-will be ready at eight o'clock in the morning Single copies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

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A .- CATARRII IS A COMMON DISEASE-SO COM A.—CATARRH IS A COMMON DISEASE—SO COMmon that sauding, spitting and blowing of the nose meet us
at every turn on the street. Your foot slips in these masty
discharges on the sidewalk and in the public conveyance,
and its disagreeable odor, contaminating the breath at the
afflicted, renders them offensive to their associates. There
is the highest medical authority for stating that with fully
one-half, if not two-thirds, of those afflicted with consumption of the lungs the disease commences as catarrh in the
nose or head, the next step being to the throat and bronchist
in the, lastly to the lungs. How important, then, to give
early and prompt attention to a catarrh? To cure this
loothsom disease correct the system by using DR. Prack's
Gotorn Medical Discovery, which tones it up, cleanses the
blood and heals the diseased glands by a specific influence
upon them; and to sealet use DR. Made's CATARRH REMENY,
with DR. Prience's NASAL DOUGUR. This is the only way to
reach the upper and back cavities, where the discharge
comes from No danger from this treatment, and it is pleasnt to use. The two medicines, with instrument, are sold
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